In an article on the development of the fires amongst the Chinese, and as that time

material resources of this country during is approaching, tool much care cannot be

crime under any circumstances, but

more particularly so in a populous district.

Chinese new year is said to be the season of

surance Companies might do well to pro-

secate all parties indulging in the illegal

use of fire-crackers. During the past year,

and though the usual Coroner's inquest

was held in each case, still if some special

information might have been obtained as to

the origin of such fires. In Honolulu we

have an excellent fire brigade, but often

before their services can be brought into re-

quisition, the damage is completed and

some valuable lives have been sacrificed.

Our energetic Fire Marshal does much to

avert the dangers of fires, but any evil dis-

posed person could set his efforts at naught

were they so inclined. As many of our

Chinese residents do not read English, and

are, as a natural result, unacquainted

with the severity of our laws regarding

arson, it might well repay the cost and

trouble to have the Chapter xxii of the

Penal Code printed and posted widely

throughout the country, more especially in

the block betwixt Maunakea and Nuuanu

streets We beg to draw particular atten-

· 2. Whoever willfully and maliciously burns

in the night time, the dwelling house of another, in which there is at the time of such burning any occupant or inmate, is guilty of arson in the first degree, and shall be punished by death, or impris-

nment at hard labor for life, in the discretion of

"3. Whosoever willfully and maliciously burns

in the day time, the dwelling house of another, is guilty of arson in the second degree, and shall be

punished by imprisonment at hard labor for life,

or any number of years, in the discretion of the

"4. A malicious burning, is the offence of burning a thing, whether that of the offender or

of any other person, with intent to injure another,

or without any justifiable motive or object, and

with a reckless disregard of the life, or personal

safety, property, or legal rights, or interests of another, where the same are obviously, immediate-

ly, and imminently endangered by the burning.

Milk for Chickens.

MR. LYMAN, in speaking on milk for chick-

not a poultry fancier in the common accep-

tation of the term-that is, I do not breed

and to this end, ever since 1872, I have

made liberal use of cow's milk with my

turned to a curd, as in the process followed

in making what is called . Dutch cheese,'

comes quite as hard as for the cheese; the

whey is mostly pressed out, and the mass is

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fore a toddling chick not yet six hours old,

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pick them up busily, and with a comic ear-

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we dwelt upon the large and constantly increasing investment of foreign capital in Hawaiian agriculture and commerce. To there were two or three lives lost by fire, the remarks then made we have a few words to add. Whilst it is thus true that foreign capitalists have made important investments here, it is also most evident that in giving aid to the development of the industrial resources of this Kingdom they have reaped a rich reward. In securing this return for their enterprise they have been helped over initial difficulties by the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States and one of the brightest points in the legacy which the Old Year leaves to the New is the fair prospect of a renewal of that mutually peneficial compact. Nevertheless, it must be remembered that the basis of all the wealth of the country is the fertility of its soil. Hawaii has proved a tempting field for the enterprise of the foreigner, and the investment of his capital, because here he has found a soil productive beyond the ordinary measure and has been able to carry on his industries amid an orderly and law abiding population, where his property and person are as safe as in the most civilized countries of the world. Here he has neither to fear the rapacity of an unscrupulous and rresponsible government or of a pack of vampire officials, nor the incapacity of a | Penal Code which we reprint herewith: feeble reign that cannot make its laws obeyed. Neither the tyranny of rulers nor popular lawlessness exist here to interfere with the peaceful pursuit of his industry. These two things combined—the richness of the soil and the perfect freedom and security in which its fruits can be reaped-are the true foundations of the country's wealth; and so long as we can boast of hese, so long will capital and enterprise find attractions here. We may therefore fairly indulge in the hope that the story of Hawaii's industrial progress in 1882 may at last be repeated in 1883 and through many

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(Daily, Jan. 2nd.)

years to come.

PREPARATIONS for the coronation ceremony have commenced in the Palace grounds. The frame-work of a grand semicircular pavilion, capable of seating 4,000 persons, is partly erected in front of Iolani Palace. Also the frame work of a smaller octagonal pavilion in which the ceremony will take place. The whole of the woodwork of these structures is to be ready for artistic decoration by the 15th instant, when the artistic work will be taken in hand by two French artists, Messrs. Buchmann & Rupprecht. A space between the edifices will be floored over for the purpose of a Grand State Ball and other festivities. and complete arrangements have been made by the Executive Committee of young chickens. My method from the first, the Privy Council for carrying into effect and I have seen no reason to change or YEARS TO SELL 1-4 ACRE OF GROUND, the Corenation Act. The appropriations all in good cultivation, with a NEW FRAME 3 ROOM for this event by the Legislative Assembly COTTAGE and CARRIAGE HOUSE. Rent of Land \$30 a will be amply sufficient to provide for all year. Will sell LEASE and BUILDINGS for \$:75 necessary expenditures. There has been in the community a somewhat prevalent opinion that this event would incur an enormous expenditure of \$100,000 or more. This is entirely without foundation. The Government expenditure will be kept strictly within the limit of the fund appropriated, and if there be any larger expenditure on account of the coronation it will be out of the private purses of officials and citizens who desire to honor the occasion. We understand that invitations for this grand ceremonial are now being prepared

The leading events of what we may term the Coronation festivity will be February 12th, the Coronation ceremony, to be followed by a Grand State Ball, State Banquet. Grand luau, Regatta and Races. For the occasion of the Coronation ceremony, the Court, the chief officials, and participants will be in full dress or Court costume, but it will not be necessary that the spectators, having seats in the Grand Pavilion, should be otherwise than well dressed, as is customary on important receptions of a public nature, but there will be an opportunity on the occasion of the Grand State Ball for a full display of the most elaborate costumes of all our fair ladies. However, we presume that the proper etiquette of the occasion will be fully announced by His Majesty's Cham-

In the course of his very eloquent and impressive sermon last Sunday evening Mr. Cruzan said, "Any Christian home in Hono'ulu-worthy of the name-is open to any young man who will abandon evil full breast the upright carriage, and budd-

We know this to be true, and we would ask every young man in this community to remember it. Christian houses are open to those who try to lead Christian lives and a warm welcome is assured to him who will abandon evil associates. Young men have said, "We have not been invited to these Christian homes. These good people would wait a long time before they would invite us to any of their parties, and though they profess to feel a great deal of interest in us, and anxious that we should not drink and smoke, and spend our evenings in the bar and billiard rooms, yet when it comes to inviting us to our homes they don't do it." True, as long as young men do frequent places where the surroundings are for evil and not for good; where intoxication, profane language, betting, and lewd conversation is the rule, they will not be invited to homes where all these are unknown. But if any young man will stop going to the bar-rooms; stop spending money for liquor; stop associating with those whose commu-nications are evil, and by his presence in places where Christians meet together for amusement and rational enjoyment, show that he is trying to exchange evil for good he will be encouraged, assisted and helped. No young man can say that the proprietors of bar-rooms "invite" him to come and see them; and, if a young man resorts to those places because they are light, and cosy, and provided with reading matter, and does not spend any money for liquor cigars, or in paying for games, he will find that he is not welcome or wanted. The Christian homes and institutions in Honotulu offer all reasonable means of enjoyment to young men who seek pleasure, and are willing to pay for it by practising sobriety and conscientiousness, and leading

true manly Christian lives.

(Daily, Jan. 4th.) THE immunity which Honolulu has had from fires of any great magnitude, for the past few years, should in no wise affect the precautions to be taken to prevent the outbreak and possible spread of a devastating conflagration. The most thickly populated part of the town, the Chinese quarters, are built almost entirely of wood, and some of it so hardened and sun dried, as only to require a spark to set it ablaze. Incendiarism is a crime not altogether unknown to the Chinese, but so far it is a crime that is seldom known to have been resorted to in Honolulu. In another column we reproduce from the Fireman a short article on the subject of the origin of fires. It contains a few suggestions that might be worthy of the consideration of our local authorities. There wh always more or less doubt the sleng the disgusting book. Foreign Notes.

Weekly Dispatch, New Yorkers passed through a rather curious experience on Sunday, December the past year which we published in the taken to prevent the outbreak of fire. In-3d, when the attempt was made to enforce the Sunday laws lately re-enacted in the Penal Code. The Police Board had expressed their opinion that delivering newspapers and ice cream and running cars and ferries were works of mercy. Otherwise, they left the interpretation of the law to the policemen, and the Police Justices in legal machinery had been set to work, fuller most instances decided that the policemen had got it all wrong, after the fashion of all bodies of ordinary men when left to their own judgment. Many amusing stories were affoat concerning the operation of the law. One was that Dan Mace had been twice arrested for speeding a trotter; another that Mrs. Langtry's baggage had to be transferred from the Albemarle Hotel in cabs, as the baggage wagon was stopped; and a third was that a member of the Knickerbocker Club had been unable to buy a tooth-brush at a drug-store, which showed that the law was a serious inconvenience to that numerous class who always postpone the buying of "toilet" articles until the Sabbath. Every Police Captain's opinion of the law was the law of his district. Captain Clinchy, of the Twenty-second street station, allowed newsdealers to deliver papers, but not to expose them for sale or to hawk them in the streets. Captain Williams, of the Thirtieth street station to the 2d, 3d, and 4th sections of the tion, held that delivery included sale, and permitted newsdealers to bawk papers, but not to expose them for sale on the stands. Captain Williams also allowed food to be delivered by carters at private bonses. Captain McElwain, of the Iwentieth-street station, ordered his men to arrest all persons carrying food, unless it could be shown that the food was for sick people who could not leave their houses. What to do with the Jewish merchants was the question that troubled the police greatly. They finally decided that inoffensive service labor permitted to Israelites on Sanday did not include selling goods in stores, and they shus the clothing stores. Jewish laborers were not molested. Butcher shops, fish markets and milk markets were closed promptly at 9 o'clock. Captain Williams stopped the sale of mineral waters in drug stores, and Captam McElwain stopped the sale o other drinks except mineral waters. Schultz's mineral water store, at Broadway and ens in the Poultry World, says :- " lam Seventeenth street, had up this sign, "No minerd waters sold. By order of the police." The bar-roose in the Hoffman House was busy all bred and raised poulty for market, my aim being to get the greatest weight of meat,

his boots blacked. While the boy worked the Justice wrote out this memorandum:

They let go and stopped work in the after-

Sarvile labor is prohibited where it is a serious interruption of the repose and religious liberty of the community, excepting in works of necessity and charity. I cannot believe that the law contemplated preventing the blacking of boots. Defendant (Chita) is discharged. (Signed) BUTLER H. BIXEY.

of them -the fattest-were stolen .- [En

A newsdealer was discharged, the Judge saying This law, in my opinion, is not designed to prevent or prohibit the sale of newspapers. It is merely to prohibit general traffic.

The proprietor o a barber-shop was arrested with his chief assistant while he was shaving guests of the hotel where he had his shop. Justice Bixby at once discharged them. He said: Shaving is a matter of necessity.

Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship" is day laws. He held only four prisoners. Just the newest of that admirable series of cheap here the report stays; but we are led to infer by standard works, prejected by Messrs Chap- the Justice's leinency in the cases above cited man & Hall, for the benefit of the public at | that these four must have been guilty of murder at least. In which case, it being in New York where this occurred, they were probably detained

> a contract for a cable from Lisbon to the American coast, touching at the Azore Is-

It is stated that two more newspapers will shortly appear in Paris, each, as usual, representing some leading politician. These are L'Independence Francaise, to be inspired by M. Freycinet; and another, as yet unnamed, will be edited by M. Daniel Wilson, the son-in-law of the President. jewel alone, formerly the property of the

The street sale of the weekly Sunday papers was almost completely stopped and there was great complaint all over the city of the difficulty of obtaining newspapers.

Some Great Men's Relatives.

Milton's father attempted to dissuade him from the cultivation of poetry.

Nec tu vatis opus divinum despice carmen .

Nec tu perge, precor, sacras contemnere Musas. The old gentleman possibly wished his son to be good scrivener and no more. But this has been the common fate of bards. A quainter, though by no means an extraordinary, example of mistaken projects for a son is seen in the case of Hampden. His mother pressed him in his youth to ask for a pecrage, which no doubt a man of his birth and wealth could have obtained of James I. for the asking-and the paying. Hampden could have rendered good service in the House of Lords, but the acceptance of honors from the King must have more or less attached him to the Court party. With all his honesty he might have been led to see many things with different eye. The course of our annals need not necessarily have changed for that; but who knows? Suppose Hampden a peer, and, for his abilities and firmness, the trusted Minister of Charles as well as James. Suppose Hampden convinced that the power of Parliament required checking, and that the Crown should persist in the attempt to raise taxes on its own authority. who would have resisted the writ of ship-money ? If one might hazard a guess, one would answer-Plomas Wentworth, Having Hampden on its side, the Government might have taken no trouble to win over Wentworth, or have felt that there was not room for both in one party. And we may depend upon it Wentworth was determined · make himself a name.

Brougham's mother showed more wisdom than Hampden's. When we ward that Henry was C ancellor, she quietly said, " It's well, but for my part I had rather he had remained Mr. Brougham, and member for the county of York." The peculiar distinction of representing the undivided county of York would have ceased with the passing of the Reform Bill, but Brougham mid have been shelved by the Whigs in 1835 had be retained the facilities for making himself roublesome which a seat in the House of Commons alone could give. It may have been some forehoding of the future which in 1830 caused him to manœuvre for the Mastership of the Rolls, then tenable by a member of the Lower House. But it was felt that such an arrangement would have left him too powerful. John Paul Richter's mother seconded her son

in remarkable fashion. While he was yet waitfancy strains; but for several years I have day, but could only be entered through the hotel. lag for fame, working steadily but gaining little, The barber shops of the large hotels were not she was not satisfied with making their home as molested and did a tremendous business. There tidy and comfortable as might be, but totled hard was a sudden development of side entrances of to earn a little money by spinning. Her receipts were duly entered in a book from which one The managers of the District Telegraph offices | learns that for the month of March 1793, they were notified in several precints that the boys amounted to two florins, fifty-one kreatzers, three DELIVER GOODS, would not be allowed to carry bundles. No line- pfennings-about for shillings in all. See had men were sent out by the Western Union Tele- her reward. In 1793 came the brillians success graph Company. Express wagons were stopped, of "Hesperus," and when the widow Richter died and one was brought to the Thirteenth street po- in the following year she was happy in the lice station with \$6000 in gold com aboard. The knowledge that Germany at length acknowledged

The Tribune says : The message of President the carclul attention of the public. No similar document for many years has been awaited with more universal indifference, and therefore there is no danger that this lack of interest may prevent the thoughtful consideration which the Presiopened the doors only for messengers of the com-pany who might come to the doors.

the thoughtful considerations deserve. He opens with the customary review of foreign affairs, and this portion of the message, while The proceedings in the Jefferson Market Police lacking the firm grasp of the subject which made the review last year the strongest feature of his first message, contains considerable interesting information. On financial subjects the President displays the same clearness which was conspicious in his treatment of the question last year. He agrees with the recommendation made by the Secretary of the Treasury on the question of a reduction of the large surplus of the Treasury. His own views are that all internal taxes, save those on distilled spirits, can be prudently abrogated. He thinks this abrogation could be accomplished by a simplication of the machinery of collection, which would save the Government at least \$2,500,000 and retire fifteen hundred to two thousand officiall from the service. He is opposed to the tota abolition of internal taxes, because the duties on imports alone are not sufficient for all the needs of the Government, and because such abolition would be a serious, if not unsurmountable, obstacle to a thorough revision of the tariff. This has had the approval of many of our most capable

> AN OLD STORY WITH A NEW FACE,-Mr. ISARCS and Mr. Blumouthal, we are told, kept rival clothing stores on the Bowary, within a few doors of each other. Mr. Isaacs was always to be found with his head out of the door, soliciting custom from the verdant passer-by. Mr. Blumenthal objected to his shoddy way of doing business, having found that the watchful Isaacs FEED had captured several of his customers, and one day he went up to Isaacs and said: " Look here, Mr. Isanes, vy don't you keep your agly face inside. You might petter get a jackass to stand py the door. He would be a pig improvement." 'Vy," said Isaacs, "I did try det vonce, and all de people as dey pass py say to him 'Good day, Mr. Biumenthal; I see yo've moved,' "-J rsey City Journal.

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THERE is much significance in this anecdote about Canning, the English statesman: "We walked into the woods to have a quiet talk, and as we passed some ponds I was surprised to find that it was a new light to him that tadpoles turned into frogs. 'Now, don't you,' he said. 'go and tell that story to the next fool you meet.' suning could rule the British nation, but some people think a man who does not know the natural history of frogs must be an imbecile in the treat.

"There is reason to expect that a new Ministry

has for some time been seriously under contem plation," at caucuses held in a prominent mercantile office on the "Beach," "and that it will be composed of men capable of commanding confidence, Mr. Murphy, the leading confidence man, was mentioned for a prominent position in con-nection with a leading schoolmaster and a retired officer. However, the departure of Mr. Murphy has somewhat disarranged that programme; and it is hoped that the schoolmaster will not farther disarrange it by his departure. We beg to say that this information is not authentic; but has about as much substantial foundation as the surmise of a contemporary on the subject of a new Cabinet. The Gazehound says: "The delicate problems of the Reciprocity Trenty, etc., "can be solved only by brain and experience." Now the schoolmaster and the retired officer have the "brain" of course, but they have not the experience, and our worthy Minister and Commissioner at Washington have the experience, but the "brain" is questionable. Now where is to be found the admirable combination, by which only these problems can be solved? We trust that the mercantile office on the beach will solve the question, and indicate to an expectant pubthat the smelting department of the Osaka mint lie the perfect diplomacy divinely appointed to is too small to meet the demand and a new solve all the delicacies of the situation. Advertisements.

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ago was vesterday a tall, vig rous, hungry chick; to-day you can see improvement; and in the delicately-rounded thighs, the bold ing primaries, you can distinctly trace the out lines of the future 'cock-of-the-walk,' or the beautiful mother of a noble brood. Tomorrow he wili be bigger, sturdier, hungrier, and plainer feathered than now, and at six weeks old he will fill the fryingpan, not only with savoury odours, but with nearly 2lb, of the sweetest, tenderest and finest-flavoured me t that epicure over coveted." This pl-in of feeding has been pursued here for years. We know of a case where a lady had a doz en young fowls that she tended, with as much care as Mr. Lyman ever bestowed on his. They grew plump and fat, and were so good that a night or two ago eight

Miscellaneous Items.

England derived in 1881 £450,000 from the duty on carriages. Florence Nightingale's training school

sent twenty-four nurses to Egypt. The Austrian army is to have a railroad brigade familiar with putting up and de-

Observations of the comet made at Washington tend to confirm its identity with the comet ot 1843 and 1880. Messrs, Macmillan intend it is said, this year to found an important review, to com-

bine some literary novelties with the existing characteristics of the Contemporary Fortnightly and Nineteenth Century, and to place it under the editorship of Mr. John Miss Fanny Davenport, the American actress, wears in "Diane de Lys" precious

Queen of Spain, is said to be worth \$5000. Among the biographical works recently published in Paris are the Memoirs of Canler, formerly Chief of the Secret Police, and these, unlike the memoirs of M Claude, are genuine. On the whole it is a dull and

According to telegrams sent to the Pittsburg

modify it, has been to heat the milk until it only not carrying it out until the curd be-

driver was kept till be could bail. The office of John Paul for one of her great men. the Adams Company, 59 Broadway, was closed and locked and the curtains pulled down Sunday evening. Business had been postponed to Monday. At the office of the United States Express Company, 82 Broadway, the doors were locked, but employees were moving inside. In answer to a rap at the door the employees said that they

Court are a fair sample of those in the other police courts. Justice Bixby came into the court with unpolished boots. He was particularly indulgent to the boot-blacks who had committed crimes against religious liberty. At length, when one who had been arriested for blacking boots in Eleventh street, had been discharged, the Judge said to him, " Step aside, my boy, and wait until I can speak to you again." At noon when there was a full in business, Justice Rixly beck med the boy into his private room and sat down to have

At the Grand Central depot there was nearly twice the usual amount of Sunday baggage; the only baggage taken away was removed in private conveyances. The workmon of the town steam heating companies worked most of the day. Policemen interfered with the men on four excavations for the New York company and the foremen were taken to the new Church Street station. The foremen assured the Captain that the work they were doing-bridging-was a necessity, and as soon as that was finished they would knock

The whole Court thereupon employed Chita for an hour, and he made \$1.50 out of his arrest. A man was arrested while driving an express wagon, laden with trucks, on Sixth avenue near I wenty-sixth street. Bixby endorsed on the

The new law does not prohibit public travel. Driving a wagon on the street is not an offense,

The Justices had in all 26 cases under the Sun-

The Portuguese Government has signed

stones which are valued at \$60,000. One

A Japanese paper says that the demand by foreign countries for Japanese Yen, (equal in value to 73 dollar cents) has become so great